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School Spirit Causes Varied Student Opinion

September 21 an article "School spirit" at Pasco in the Tri-City

article, ASB president Ron Spelley and ASB vice president Steve Tarabochia said as saying, "School spirit is at zero." Spelley said students contribute for student activities just give this money and don't participate in affairs."

"We could use their money ourselves as a car, they'd even notice. I don't care," Tarabochia

article also said: evidence cited by the school leaders was the fact shown in taking summer whacks at an article with the colors of Junior College before game here. "No need to take a slug at Boise," said Tarabochia. "Youth is labelled destructive ener-

editor also quoted the saying, "Students at their school paper have the halls cluttered on. The editor can't even pay student items to the

editor of The Collegiate, Green, denies making statement that he "can't get students to contribute to the paper." Asked for quotation, Green said beyond me where came from. I never say such statement to writer nor the council

the Tri-City Herald and asked their opinion on school spirit, the students replied:

WIS HENSON: "I think school spirit is very low. There were very few students at last football game. I think the car to stimu-

late interest was a poor idea. If people really want to beat their opponent, let's go out and show our team we are behind them."

DIANNA OLNEY: "School spirit is dead. We need something. I think having the article in the paper was a good idea. Parents reading the article may encourage their children to participate."

Richard Merker: "I think that school spirit is dead. The only spirit we have is in the players."

JOHN KINSEY: "I don't feel that school spirit is as low as the article indicates. I was impressed by the turnout at the last game and at the dance. Also, at the last ASB meeting, there were almost as many interested students as council members, which is an improvement over past meetings."

"I do agree with the statement in the article about parking of cars. Due to the large number of students driving cars to school, parking in accordance with the regulations would certainly make it more convenient for other students who also need a place to park. I think it is going to be a great year and I think that we have a great student body. With everyone's help it should be an improvement over last year."

TERRY JEFFERY: "Develop spirit? Why are we going to go into a football game and get all worked up when the outcome is so inevitable that we expect it? When you're accustomed to a winning team, why kid yourself that there is a possibility of losing when the percentage is against it. In other words, it's a sure bet, we're going to win, and how much enthusiasm will that arouse?"

"That car was a sad idea. The car was supposed to represent Boise—but in reality, it was just another Studebaker. Now if you had something against Studebakers, it was a good thing."

Cheerleader Try-outs Held In Grass-bowl

Try-outs for cheerleader and cheer were held Tuesday in the grass-bowl. The cheerleaders performed cheer before the student

Chris Wrangham, Larry Jones, and alternate Bill Edwards. The songleaders are: Janet McKinsay, Joyce Copp, Betsy Budke, Kathy Kilbury, Leslie Jacobson, Marilyn Thorp, and alternate Linda Logston.



HAWK HIGH-SIGN: Sig Hansen, men's advisor, (bottom), stands by as Ron Spelley, ASB president, (top), reads the fine print on CBC's newly constructed welcome sign. The

sign, located on Pasco's West Lewis Street, its space and installation were donated by the Columbia Basin Outdoor Advertising Co., last Thursday.

Leaders Have Trouble Rousing Spirit

Although the student spirit is low, it has improved over last year, according to ASB President Ron Spelley and Steve Tarabochia.

"The student membership in the clubs is down," said Tarabochia, "and students are still paying no attention to the parking rules. This has been a perennial problem. Last year we also had trouble rousing spirit at our pep rallies."

Both officers were displeased over lack of club participation by students, student leaders, and advisors.

"WE ARE in our fourth week of school and have yet to hold one SAC meeting, due to the

disorganization of the clubs," said Spelley. "Most members of the faculty also neglect to read or even post the morning announcements," he added.

"I believe some of the disorganization could be alleviated by the spring election of club officers," Spelley continued. "If the officers were elected in the spring, they would have the summer in which to plan their activities."

"I think our dance was one of the best we've had," said Tarabochia. "The crowd was large but fairly orderly."

"WE'VE HAD some reaction to the parking tickets which we've handed out," said Spel-

ley. "At least they're noticing them."

Asked for an over-all outlook on the situation, both officers agreed that there has been a noticeable improvement, but said we still have a long way to go.

Barton Announces First Play

Thomas L. Barton, language arts chairman, announced last week the selection of the first play to be presented by the drama department.

The play, to be directed by Barton, is "The Fourposter," by Jan de Hartog. "The Fourposter" is a three act comedy which shows, in a series of short scenes, the events in the marriage of a Victorian couple. The play opens on the couple's wedding night in 1890 and carries them through the year 1925. All of the scenes in the play take place around their fourposter bed—hence the name of the play.

Readings for the casting of the play are to be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 28 and 29 at 7:30 in the student lounge. Barton urges all interested students to attend. Students interested in participating, but not being on the stage, should also come because Barton will be assembling a production crew as well as a cast for the play.

Freshmen Introduced To New Composition

Incoming freshmen have been introduced to a new composition course—English 101.

The new freshman composition course consists of one lecture on Monday, and two class periods during the week. On Mondays, three groups of about 150 students each, meet in the large lecture hall in the new building for lectures on subjects Mr. Barton, Language Arts chairman, termed "common knowledge."

These are lectures on topics which all students would receive in a regular class. By grouping the students together and having one teacher give the lecture the teacher saves time which can be donated to more personalized attention to indi-

viduals, and the student gains the benefits of having a lecture given by an instructor whose strong point is that subject.

THIS SYSTEM should provide the student with the best possible material, and leave more class time to go into greater detail.

"The basic weakness that most freshmen possess is their lack of ability to write on the college level," said Mr. Barton.

Mr. Barton said that most campuses are experimenting with this type of freshman composition course.

In the future the course will possibly include taped audio and visual films available from the library.

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The Balm Of Gilead

Once again the question of school spirit has arisen, and the student council finds that all the effort expended on its part to create a wide array of interests for students has been met with apathy.

This is not a time to direct accusations toward the student body, nor the student council, but now is the opportunity to examine where the fault lies.

Many students feel they cannot approach the student council with suggestions that might improve the activities. This is not true.

The primary function of the ASB council and its subordinate committees is to act in the best interests of the students, but if students do not express their interests to the council, the council members have to spend a majority of their time conceiving creative ideas for student activities.

If it fails to please the majority, the council receives widespread criticism. Yet this criticism is accompanied by no positive suggestions for bettering school functions.

It is important that the students remember that their student government is not elected as a ruling body, but as a representative body.

Reese Speaks to Students

Walter Reese, GOP incumbent candidate for the 16th district, spoke to about twenty CBC students last Friday. The Young Republicans sponsored his lecture.



WALT REESE

In his half hour talk Reese stressed the necessity for more people to inform themselves on local and state politics.

Mr. Reese said that despite the similarities of the two major parties, their differences have widened in the last six to eight years. He suggested that the members of both parties re-evaluate their choices.

Reese advised students below voting age to be logical, evalu-

Bill May Bring Change

On the November 12 election ballot, Washington state voters will vote on a referendum that can mean more facilities for college-age students.

The bill, Referendum 12, provides for a redistribution of money to sell bonds that will build more schools. A sizable percentage of this money will go toward new buildings for Washington's community colleges, according to Dr. Donald T. Rippey, president of CBC.

The Space committee, State-wide Parents and Citizens for Education, is selling buttons to help raise money for publicity. The buttons cost one dollar and can be purchased at the cashiers' window.

In the past, the state Legislature voted to sell bonds in order to provide new buildings for kindergarten through sophomore college year, but a taxpayer brought suit saying that this was illegal, and only the people, voting through a referendum can vote to sell bonds. The Supreme Court upheld his case.

If Referendum No. 12 is passed, the State will issue bonds to be repaid from the Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes.

ate, consider the whole picture and work for the candidate of their choice.

YD's Plan A Meeting Tuesday

The Young Democrats will have their first meeting of the year next Tuesday at 10:00. They ask that all interested in the democratic party and the promotion of democratic candidates meet then in room C-15.

At this meeting they plan to map out an energetic program of activities and educational programs.

Ken Williams, YD member, said that the club aims to campaign actively for democratic candidate, to teach the principles of election campaigning to the club members, to have lectures on the position of the democratic party, to invite speakers to CBC and to give educational sessions for all interested, especially on voting procedures.

Their tentative plans include a large rally, proposedly at Columbia Park, featuring all the democratic candidates from Benton County and the 4th District as speakers, a program to help the local democratic candidates by students serving as stenographers, running errands, canvassing local districts and a policy of getting out, meeting people, and explaining the issues.

USOE Plans A Study On Drop-outs

CBC will participate in a nationally sponsored study concerning drop-outs.

Concerned with the number of drop-outs from colleges, the U. S. Office of Education decided to effect a two-year study of students to find out where they will go from here.

"This survey is concerned nationally to the extent that the USOE is providing funds for the research study," said Dr. Edward Beaty, dean of instruction.

Those students attending CBC this quarter will be included in the survey. Should a student drop out of school, the administration requests that he fill out a questionnaire in guidance before leaving. Through these questionnaires, the USOE plans to determine the reasons for drop-outs.

According to Dr. Beaty, "The primary purpose of the study is to benefit the community college students by identifying reasons for drop-outs, and to remedy the cause leading up to the drop-out."

If students dropping fail to fill out the questionnaires provided in guidance, the USOE plans to trace them by their social security numbers and send them the questionnaire to fill out.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei

Editor:

Rumors of my death are grossly exaggerated. I return to campus unburied—in contrast to the inaccurate news story about my funeral in last spring's Collegiate, which had me encapsulated in a Pin Oak tree.

Although trees and tree-growing remain my main concerns, let me assure you I have no intention at present of furnishing nurture for little acorns. That would carry principles too far into practice.

May I hope that my word that I still breathe, think, and move will lay the matter of my premature demise to rest? The fact that I live on will, I believe, do more for tree-growing at CBC than any gesture I might make to the contrary.

IF YOU look about campus now at the elms and oaks flourishing in front of the administration building, or at the line of decorative cherry trees throwing ineffective but true shadows at the science building, you will realize that the crusade I launched last year has already born fruit, so to speak.

Not only did The Collegiate take upon itself the drive to plant trees here on what was once the empire of the wind, but the CBC faculty Association, the Associated Students, and the CBC administration have taken formal stands favoring trees and more of them.

Dr. Rippey himself helped plant an oak. Raymond French, head of the science department and an agricultural expert, planned and directed the first plantings already mentioned. These groups and these individuals deserve highest praise for their part in an attack against sandstorm and sun.

BUT LEST we rest on our

Eight Free Films to Be Shown Each Quarter

BY DALE LONG
Collegiate Staff Writer

For the second year, CBC students have the opportunity to see a series of distinguished foreign and American films.

Approximately eight films will be shown each quarter. The fine arts committee chose these films to give a rounded representation of the best available film fare. This quarter's first showing will be "The Lavender Hill Mob," October 1, in the instructional materials center lecture hall.

"The Lavender Hill Mob" is an English comedy starring Alec Guinness.

Subsequent films in the series are: "Member of the Wedding" (American), Julie Harris and Ethel Waters; "Ikiiru", (Japanese); "The Golden Age of Comedy" (American), Char-

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Students have b attend the film seri films are chosen bec their merit and the Most of the films sel unscheduled for curre to the theatre circ vision. There is no ad charge to the film sb 2:30, 4:30 and 7:30.

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Them Straight:

CBC Hawks Bust the Boise Broncos 21-2

Columbia Basin registered a victory over Boise Saturday night in a fullback Wally Gaskins leading the charge against the Broncos. This makes the third victory for the Hawks.

CBC crossed the goal line in the second half in a full-time CBC rush of 255 yards in 23

For a game with such a score, little happened during the first half. Halfway through the first quarter Boise defenders cornered Jerry Bailey in the end zone for their only points in the game. The half ended amid an exchange of punts and pass interceptions.

THE SECOND half was a completely different story, both

defensively and offensively. Minutes after the kickoff Gaskins ended a Hawk drive by scoring from the one yard line, giving CBC a 7-2 lead.

With two minutes, thirty seconds left in the game Gaskins again hit pay dirt from 23 yards out, and Cliff Smith, who converted all three P.A.T.'s, made the score 14-2.

The Hawks forced Boise to

punt soon after they received the ball, and while the Hawks were running out the clock, Gaskins broke loose once more and scampered 5 yards for the final touchdown.

THE DEFENSIVE unit put in a very good showing during the second half by stopping Boise cold every time they got the ball.

Coach Pool did not express much enthusiasm over the offensive aspect of the game, but said that a lot of work was going to be done in practice in that area.

Columbia Basin's next game will be tomorrow night at 8:00, again at Brown Stadium in Pasco against the Seattle Cavaliers.



GO FORWARD WITH VIGOR: The country team takes a random turn about the expanse of country surrounding CBC. Coached by Robert True, will attend

its first meet October 10 at Moses Lake to compete with several Washington state colleges and junior colleges, including the University of Idaho.

Student Council Honors New Faculty Members

Student Council of CBC gave the new faculty members a reception Wednesday afternoon in the student lounge. Faculty also at-

members pinned citations on the new members and blue carnations on the returning faculty entered the lounge. Ruiz, co-chairman of the Student Activities Council, for the reception and Rowley assisted her. Rowley, ASB treasurer, for ceremonies. Ron ASB president, addressed the gathering.

Speech, Spelley asked for cooperation between the students. He emphasized the fact that the student represents the student body. A closer relationship between students and faculty is needed.

Rowley, master of ceremonies, introduced new faculty members and SAC officers, and other student

activities.

Julie Yeaman, Princess Jackson, Cheryl Rowley, and Cecile Ruiz served the refreshments. The buffet included pink and yellow tinted sandwiches, salted nuts, coffee, punch, cookies, and mints.

Mrs. Vennetta Stappler, Director of Women's Activities, arranged the flowers that decorated the lounge. Mr. Avery Casteel, commercial cooking instructor, assisted with the food preparations.

Students Want Mascot At Games

Several students, including Ron Spelley, ASB president, would like to see our live mascot at the football games. The hawk now lives at the Chawana Zoo.

Sigvard Hansen, ASB advisor, said that a student who understands animals and would be willing to assume responsibility for the hawk during and after the games is necessary.

Pool Discusses Game

Those who missed the game with Boise last Saturday missed a good one.

Not only did we get revenge for the 13-13 tie in last year's game which marred our 28 consecutive game-winning record, but Wally Gaskins showed why he was an all state fullback last year by setting a new mark of 255 yards rushing in one game.

Coach Dwight Pool expressed his feelings on the game in an interview.

"OUR DEFENSIVE team played the best game they have ever played since I've been here," he said. "But by the same token our offensive line played a poor game. We've been working on the offensive line in preparation for our next game with Seattle."

The Hawks must be prepared for any tactics the Seattle team might use because we haven't scouted them.

The Seattle Cavaliers won 33 out of their last 39 games and the lack of information on their plays might prove hard to overcome.

The Hawks are also at a disadvantage because of the loss of center Kirkpatrick and end Jones for the game. Kirkpatrick will be out for another couple of weeks, and Jones is out for this week at least.

Our next game, the first league game, is next Saturday at Shoreline.

SAC Has Its First Meeting

Maria Ruiz and Stan Hoyde are this year's Student Activities Council co-chairmen.

During SAC's first meeting last Tuesday, Miss Ruiz said that since the council can function only with the attendance and cooperation of club representatives, certain attendance regulations have been set.

Quoting the regulations, Miss Ruiz said: "A club representative missing a total of three meetings or two consecutively will be put on probation. One more absence and the representative's club is suspended from SAC for the rest of the quarter, with all club privileges revoked. The club may be reinstated the following quarter with full privileges. After two more absences, the club will be suspended for the rest of the year."

Bolivian Student At CBC

A short, quiet, but friendly girl from Cochabamba, Bolivia, is attending classes at CBC this fall. She is Milyam Paredo.

Milyam has been in the United States for two years, and at present, is living with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Owings of Richland. She attended Columbia High School in Richland for her junior and senior years.

At present, she is majoring in business administration, and plans to stay in the Tri-Cities to graduate from CBC at the end of her sophomore year.

When she returns to Bolivia, she plans to work at an English-speaking school, where her father is vice principal.

"I like it here a lot more than high school. It's lots more fun, and there's more time for everything," Milyam said.

Strike May Set Fall Style

Students attending classes in the new instructional-materials center will have to wear overcoats to class—unless the Plumbers' strike is settled soon.

At present, the contractors and plumbers are not negotiating about the strike settlement, according to Dr. Donald T. Rippey, president of CBC.

"We've finished the buildings as much as possible, and we have to have the plumbers to finish even the electrical work that's left," Dr. Rippey said.

Furniture for the smaller classrooms is not here yet, but the large rooms have almost all the seating installed, according to Dr. Rippey.

He said, "if the special levy had passed, we'd planned to install individual study carrels

in the library and closed circuit television in the large classrooms, but they won't be put in this year."

Concession Stand Now Ready For Use

The concession stand for which the ASB Council allotted \$50 is now ready for use. The 16 foot square plywood structure is located on the track for greater access and convenience to those attending the games.

According to Sigvard Hansen, Director of Men's Activities, this concession stand is twice as large as the other one. Mr. Hansen built the structure along with student help.

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CHEERLEADERS AND SONGLEADERS: See front page  for names.

VIGNETTE: Ethnic group of students pictured at a hootenanny last year. 

WEEP NO MORE: Tears shed by this student last year,  over the grave of Wilson Avon, were not in vain. A letter from the famed tree man appears on page 2.

